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Of any Insurance Co. in the country. has stood the PIRES FOR 54 YEARS Losses paid at Lexington, Mis souri, Agency in 13 years, \$72,435,98.

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m its Policies afford. More than i

OF PHILADELPHIA. - - - \$2,063,068.02 This old and reliable Insurance Company con-nues to insure Buildings, Household Eurni-nre and Merchandise generally against loss by tre. All losses sustained by the Association lace its organization have been promptly pad. Has stood the fires successfully for fity-three E. WINSOR & SON.

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ce, from the modest dwelling of the laboring on to the pelatial mansion of the wealthy, in a huckster's stock to a dry goods empoun, from the store building of a green procest the granite edifice of the merchant prince, irches, school houses, public buildings, rehouses, barns, &c. Will insure the lives of a, from prattling inteacy through youth and inhood to hoary age. sien, from prattling infancy through youth an manhood to heary age.
Secure a polley on your dwelling, storehouse barn, church, school house, warehouse, or i you have note of these, insure your life, befor it is everlastingly too late. "Procrastingtion is the thier of time." Having been in the ham hess for twenty-live years, we are fully poster on all policies of Insurance. "Experience teaches all things," we commit no errors nor blunders leading to void policies. Your patronage is solicited.

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WILLIAM SMITH'S OLD STAND Beef, Pork, Mutton, Game and Fish

kind of a piece of meat you call for. ZEILER & SMITH. At the same pince you can always find Fresh Baltimore Cysters, Fresh Lake Fish, Eggs, Butter, Chickens, Flour, Meal, Potatoes and Vegetables of all kinds.

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Dealer in Grocieries of all kinds. Bacon, Eggs and all sorts of produce bought and sold. A good supply of Fresh Bread, Cakes, Crackers, Cheese, Candy and Dried Beef. Also the best St. Louis Beer. Go to Kalbachmidt's STAIR BANISTERS.

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A Will practice in all the courts Office in framer's building.

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rnd Federal Courts. Criminal law and collections a specialty. Refers by permission, to the Lexington Savings Bank, Hon. John Rend, Chairman State Democratic Executive Committee; Jno. W. Waddell, President Lexington Savings Bank; T. H. Bayliss, Proprietor City Jotel; Gov. J. W. Stevenson, U. S. Senator from kentucky; B. R. Ireland, County Trensurer; Conrad Stuenkel, County Judge; Wm. B. Steele, County Clerk; Philip and Albert Keller, Clothiers; the Editors of the Caucasian, &c., &c. Office over Lexington Savings Bank.

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RYLAND XENOPHON RYLAND, Notary Public. RYLAND & RYLAND,

TTORNEYS AT LAW,

Weekly

Intelligencer.

VOL. 5.-NO. 35.

LEXINGTON, MISSOURI, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1875.

D. RUSSELL & CO., PROFESSIONAL CARDS. J. F. HASSELL, D. D. S.—Office over Lin rick's bank, Lexington, Mo. jul4 DR. J. W. MENG, URGEON DENTIST, office opposite the court house, up stairs, Lexing-T. BENTON TAYLOR,

Established, FRANKLIN STREET, OPPOSITE MARKET GRAVES & WOOD, TTORNEYS AT LAW, will practice in the State and Federal courts. Prompt attention to the collection of claims. Office over a try goods store, opposite City Hotel Being one of the oldest carriage Man-nfactories on the Upper Missouri, and hav-ing a reputation unsurpassed by any, we would call the attention of citizens and customers es-

Carriages, Buggies, Rockaway and Light Spring Wagons, Which we will sell at the lowest markst prices ORDERS FOR NEW WORK Put up in every style to suit. and of the very best material and workmanship ALL WORK WARRANTED. We have on hand

econd-Hand Buggies and Rock aways. CLOWDSLEY, WOTAWA & CO.



Carriage Makers MAIN ST., LEXINGTON, (opp. Baptist Ch). THANKFUL for past favors, would announce to the public that they are prepared to man BUGGIES AND CARRIAGES.

13 They have on hand SECOND-HAND Bug gies and Bockaways, which will be sold low. 13 Special attention paid to all kinds of RE-PATRING. ap251-y

Something New



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STOVES.

FOR SALE CHEAP

LEXINGTON, OCT. 9, 1575.

SUBSCRIBED CAPITAL, - \$65,000 00

BANKER. WILL RECEIVE DEPOSITS, BUY AND sell EXCHANGE, U.S. BONDS, GOLD and SILVER. Notes and Time Drafts bought: Collections made. The patronage of friends and he public solicited. Self Feeding

> REAL ESTATE AGENTS. SMALLWOOD & TAYLOR,

FINANCIAL AND

REAL ESTATE AGENTS. HAVE a complete abstract of the title to every tract of land and town lot in Lafayette county, and can furnish to any person desiring it a perfect history of his title, showing every defect and encumbrance from the patentee down to the present time. Abstracts furnished at abori notice on reasonable terms.

We are agents for the loaning of a large amount of money upon improved real estate occurity on five years' time, se 120-1v SMALLWOOD & TAYLOR.

REAL ESTATE AGENCY BY THOMAS C. BLEDSOE. Office in Ault's buildings, up stairs, No. 47 Lexington, Mo.

MITCHELL & BANDON, CONTRACTORS & BUILDERS.

SHOP on Main-Cross str et. near Episcope Church, Lexington, Mo mar6-iv JOHN E. BASCOM, LICENSED AUCTIONEER,

LEXINGTON, MO. Countrymen, Notice. JOHN H. SCHULTZE, one door north of the postoflice, at the WESTERN HOUSE, on Laurel street, furnishes meals as well assreg-ular boarding and lodging at the very cheapest

FOR SALE CHEAP.

ONE good Wainut Wardrobe, nearly new; on Walnut Washstand, and several large Lamps E. KALBSCHMIDT, OLD TOWN. MONEY TO LOAN. THE undersigned is prepared to negotiate Loans of \$1,000 and upwards, on improved farm property for term of five years or less.

A. W. HUTCHINS,

N. E. Corner Main & Laurel streets, Room
No. 12—2d floor. VEGETINE will eradicate from the Cancer, Cancerous Humor.

SCROFULA

Scrofulous Humor.

VEGETINE has never failed to cure Mercurial Diseases. The VEGETINE meets with wonderful success the cure of this class of diseases.

A TTORNEYS AND COUNSELLORS AT Law, Lexington, Mo. Office, front room over the 'Lexington Savings' Bank,' opposite the court house. Will practice in the courts of Lafavette and surrounding counties, and also in the Supreme court of the state of Missouri, and the U. S. Circuit and District courts for the Western District of Missouri. Pain in the Bones. ELDRIDGE BURDEN, A TIORNEY & COUNSELLOR AT LAW Lexington, Mo. Office back room over the exington Savings Bank, opposite court house will practice in the State and Federal courts from tattention given to the collection of claim and Probate business.

Erysipelas. VECETINE has never failed to cure the move veterate case of Erysipelus. Pimples and Humors of the Face.

Tumors, Vicers or Old Sores Are caused by an impure state of the blood cause the blood thoroughly with VEGETINE at these complaints will disappear. Catarrh.

If Vegeting is taken regularly, according rection, a certain and speedy cure will fol

Faintness at the Stomach. Female Weakness.

VEGETINE acts directly upon the carbes of these complaints. It invigorates and strength-ens the whole system, acts upon the secretive organs and allays the inflammation. In this complaint the good effects of the VEGE-rink are realized immediately after commoncing to take it; as debility denotes deficiency of the blood, and VEGETINE acts directly upon the blood.

Vegetine is Sold by All Drugists. EDUCATIONAL.

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CHARGES. PER TERM OF 20 WEEKS, IN ADVANCE.

Franklin Street. CHEAP FOR CASH. NEW GOODS. LOW PRICES.

Small Profits and Quick Sales.

C. CRUBER & BRO.. DEALERS IN ALL KINDS OF

AKES baked and ornamented to order. der and fountain soda water. Also a fr Staple and Fancy Groceries, John F. Eneberg,

PINE LUMBER,

Doors, Sash, Blinds,

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urniture TURNING,

NEWEL POSTS. METALLIC AND WOODEN BU-RIAL CASES ALWAYS ON HAND. They respectfully ask the attention of all to the articles of their manufacture pledging themselves to sell as chesp as such articles can be bought far.

VEGETINE INTELLIGENCER. FROM MISSISSIPPI.

> PACIFIS RAILROAD TIME TABLE. LEAVE LEXINGTON.

ARRIVE. d South 8:15 A. State odaton for St. Louis, East 10:00 P. T. LOUIS, KANSAS CITY AND NORTHERN

LEAVE LEXINGTON

ORRESPONDENCE OF THE INTELLI-GENCER.

NEW YORK, Nov. 27, 1875. Last Sunday being a fine day, I decided to go to Brooklyn to the church of the Rev. Henry Ward Beecher. As I had never heard him, I felt it was really my duty to see, at least once, such a celebrated preacher.

The street car we took happened to be ery much crowded, principally with and highly gratitying, because we are entlemen. I looked in vain for a sea among them, for a New York biped call ing himself by that most misapplied of all good English words,-a gentlemanprides himself on the perfect noncha lance with which he can keep his seat while many a weary woman hangs on desperately to a strap, which is swung almost beyond her reach, but of course at a convenient height to steady mascu line forms. I say I looked in vain for place among these elegantly dressed, robust men, when some one touched my arm, and on turning around I saw ar humble-looking old negro, who courte ously said: "Here's a seat, ladv." If

has always been my opinion that negroes should not be allowed to ride in street cars, and I have declared I would not ride with them, but now I am in favor of tolerating them in the cars, that they may thus have an opportunity of giving a few wholesome hints on good manners to slave in the south, and thus imbibed some of the chivalrous respect for women, which is such a distinguishing characteristic of the southern gentry.

When we arrived at Plymouth church the service had begun, and the usher, who met us at the door, said that there was not even standing room in that part of the church, but if we would go to the rear of the building we might find more room. There we were advised to go up to the organ loft where, perhaps, there would be some chance for us, but we upon the perfect sea of faces below, round and above us; for there is a third

callery. A gentleman made room for s among the singers-a lowly seat, last seated, I peered over the railing, and had a fine view of the top of Mr. Beecher's head and back, for I sat above and The subject of his sermon was the

There is a new sensation in New

Power of Silence, which he handled with ability, of course, but I must say I was troops and supplies should trouble arise disappointed. He is pre-eminently the with any foreign country, and the posts and countries of the Pacific coast be extor; he is, at times, simply a little start-ling. For instance, once he rose before his congregation, on a very hot July day, and electrified the assembly by saying 'It is damned hot to-day.' He eyed the people calmly, watching the effect ie roads has proven that the rail and telof his words; and, of course, everyone was aghast at such an utterance from the pulpit. He quietly took a sip of water, and repeated it, and when everyone was shocked into perfect attention, he explained that he had heard those words from the lips of a young man as he entered the church, and then preached a fine sermon on profanity. He is a man of immense personal magnetism, and therein lies his power; during the

his face pronounces his verdict. I could the subtle refinement of Goethe's fiend of the government.

ncarnate. There is intellect in the

self, for fleas are known to have prodigasols over their heads. A tiny, paper Japan, Australia and Western South sic box, a whole orchestra of fleas was the United States will best be protected amble and resolutions adopted by this put in motion, the conductor wildly waving his baton, and there was the general fluttering which one always sees before the performance begins. The pugnacious fleas were fencing or fighting a duel, as your fancy may dictate, with the smallest possible swords, like with the smallest possible swords, like additional millions out of the treasury; with the smallest possible swords, like fine needles. There was a Mademoisselle Lenormant, to tell fortunes; a namesake of the celebrated soothsayer who foretold the destinies of Napoleon, but who, I think, would be not a little be trusted alone. His tutor was appoint additional millions out of the treasury; the president of the destines of the smallest possible swords, like additional millions out of the treasury; a corporation that has established arbitates for transportation and is now seeking to perpetuate itself as a close of representatives, and to take such little address, to the president of the destines of the senate, and the speaker of the house of representatives, and to take such little address, to the president of the destines of the senate, and the speaker of the house of representatives, and to take such little address, to the president of the lines and attended him wherever he went. He was often very violent in his dealer or the senate, and the speaker of the house of representatives, and to take such little address, to the president of the lines and attended him wherever he went. He was often very violent in his december of the senate, and the speaker of the house of representatives, and to take such little address, to the presiding officer of the senate, and the speaker of the house of representatives, and to take such little seeking to perpetuate itself as a close of the senate, and the speaker of the house of representatives, and to take such little seeking to perpetuate itself as a close of the senate, and the speaker of the house of representatives, and to take such little seeking to perpetuate the senate, and the speaker of the house of representatives, and to take such little seeking to perpetuate a seeking t

Extract from a letter dated Vicksburg. to one of our citizens: "Our election has been a great success to the democrats, or more properly speaking White line party, and shows what superior intelligence and resolution will do. The poor deluded negroes, who have stood firmly in the color line for years had their ranks broken and voted everywhere as they pleased. Heretofore the negroes were voted by their leaders as you drive sheep into pens; if one tried to bolt he was whipped in or crushed. The great object of the white line was encourage the people of the South who to open the way for the free exercise may very justly, and with great force urge that while \$175,000,000 of public of the right of suffrage. Three years ago I saw negroes vote one after another against their greatest benefactors, and

heard one, who was fed, clothed and housed, an old man unable to make a support, tell his benefactor that he was afraid to vote for him, that the negroes would kill or beat him unmercifully, and he put his vote in against him. Now any negro can proclaim his views and vote for whom he pleases and these fiends who held him in bondage, are (Warren) has a clear negro democratic majority of about 4,000. Sheriff, Senator and other officers elected by about 2,500 majority. Hinds county having a very large negro population, gave majority of 1,400, and so on all over the state. These are remarkable results the friends of the negroes and will give them all their civil rights. We look forward to a better condition of things and believe and hope we are forever rid of carpet-baggers and scallawags - the first we hope will depart and the others repent. Vicksburg took the lead in this great work of reform, and well did she perform her part."

THE SOUTHERN PACIFIC R. R.

Action of the Convention at Saint Louis. This convention of delegates, duly ap-

pointed from thirty-one states and terri-tories, many cities and boards of trade merchants' exchanges and other com mercial bodies, constituting a body 869 delegates, representing not only a large proportion of the people of the United States, but of the active producing business capital of the country, and now assembled to take action upon the construction of a southern line of railsentatives of the United States, in con-

That a southern trans-continental railnear the 32rd parallel of latitude, is im-

great states now growing up on the Pacific slope can be permanently bound sight to promote the most intimate relaon the 32nd, 35th and 47th parallel under the belief that private capital would furnish the needful funds to complete these highways, but owing to the great s among the singers—a lowly seat, commercial depression they cannot be owever, upon the steps—but anything built by individual capital, and the rewas preferable to standing. When at sponsibility still rests upon the government to secure the completion of at

least one additional trans-continental 2. As a means of national defense Because it is the duty of the government to have a line to the unobstructed at all seasons of the year, for the prompt transportation of 3. As a local military necessity Because the experience of the nation on the Central, Union and Kansas Pacif-

egraph and the facilities thereby provi-ded, furnish the only sure means of in-tercepting and furnishing the hostile Indians, and unmistakably indicate the adoption of the same method to prevent constant depredations in western Texas, New Mexico and Arizona, make life and property secure and establish there the same law and order that prevails along

have forgiven a tinge of the Mephisto-pheles in his physiognomy, but it lacks provide more efficiently and economi-

brow, but the lower part of the face tells

made with the lines now projected from to publish the same, so that the states the capital of Mexico to its northern border would stimulate and develope this trade and enrich the citizens of our country by the exchange of our manugoods for the products of her

rument to protect the citizens whose guardianship it assumes under treaty Mexican territory in which they were resident, and also all other citizens who have been induced by the grants made by the government, to and the building of railroads to settle in the territories which those roads were intended to de-

moneys have been appropriated in the Northern states and territories since the organization of the government, there have been but \$19,000,000 expended in the Southern states and territories.

Because not only will the road, as a neans of national defense, strengthen the military arm of government, and at all times perfect the security of our Pacific coast against attack by foreign powers; reduce the expenses of its local dministration; bind our country more closely together; facilitate communication with the Pacific and with old Mexi afraid to molest him. This county co; develop new traffic and the agricultural products and great mineral wealth of Texas, New Mexico and Arizona, but it will also, by the demand for manufactures and productions of every description, including iron, steel, a cotton, wool, timber and other material needed in the construction of engines, every description, including iron, steel, cotton, wool, timber and other material needed in the construction of engines, cars, bridges, machinery, buildings, etc., for the use of the road, and by the latter and aborers employed in building and maintaining the same, give employment to the furnaces, mills and machine-shops of

the country, and once more revive and mulated between \$200,000 and \$300,000 stimulate the depressed industries of all sections. And, whereas, to secure to the government and the people these several advantages, and in addition thereto secure the return to the people of thirty millions of acres of land heretofore granted to build the thirtieth parallel line, and save the building of 1,500 miles of road, it is, in the judgment of this convention, not only the right but the duty of the national government to render such aid properly secured. render such aid properly secured, restricted and guarded, as will secure the prompt completion of the line referred to, and such extensions as will give to latter may be said to have himself accuall sections the advantages resulting mulated much of the fortune accruing

Resolved 1. That a southern line to him when John Jacob Astor died.

After some years the old fur trader the Pacific ocean should be built on or began to send his wares to China, rethe Pacific ocean should be built on or near the thirty-second parallel from ceiving in return consignments of tea, a character via El Paso to San Diego. Shreveport, via El Paso to San Diego, business that soon became enormously where it will make connections with the profitable. John Jacob Astor doubles waters of the Pacific in a safe and excel- his already large fortune in a very short lent harbor, and connect also with the railway lines now building from San rancisco to the southern part of Calito that great city and port.

2. That there should also be constructed extensions from the most eligible way from the waters of the Mississippi via El Paso to the Pacific ocean, on or New Orleans, Memphis and Vicksburg, that the future management of his increasing business must be continued in and from a point near the 103d meridian 1. As a measure of sound statesman-ship. Because it is only by constant intercourse, business and social, that the great states now growing and the states are great states and growing and social, that the great states now growing and social and with every railway east of the great states now growing and social and with every railway east of the great states now growing and social and with every railway east of the great states now growing and social and soci Rocky mountain slope.
3. That to insure to the nation the his opportunities, learning tast, and obtaining numerous honors in the college. He became a thorough German linguist, a branch of knowledge which

nd to prevent its being controlled in the interest of any one party or section of country, there should be established would be some chance for us, but we could not even get inside the door, until some people, who were unwilling to some people, who were unwilling to of bonds and lands in the Union and to all trans-continental railroads, to be used on equal terms by all connecting and returned to America only when his and returned to America only when his be built, similar regulations to be ap-plied to the branches receiving similar aid to the Texas and Pacific trunk line. 3. That it should be built at the lowest possible cash cost in order that the over Europe, which at that time was by people shall be protected against undue or oppressive charges, and shall be secured in its use at the lowest possible under the fur store. His uncle,

rates required to protect the comparatively small capital actually expended on its construction, a result which can be greatly aided by its construction at this time when material and labor can be secured at prices much below those that have prevailed for many years past; and that congress shall at all times reserve the power to protect the people. serve the power to protect the people against speculation and oppression in the ase of this national highway. 5. That the building of the main line should proceed under such regulations as will insure the construction of the

road continuously from the point of its fell upon the son. Out of the profits of present completion in Texas to San his trade John Jacob Astor had pur-Diego, in California, or until it meets an chased the site upon which his dwelling extension of the same line from San in Broadway was built, and in 1835 he 6. That the construction of such a line ferred the whole property to his son, and branches can be best secured by the Soon afterward he gave him the resiextension of government aid to the line

and branches heretofore mentioned in these resolutions, in the form of a guardence in Lafayette place, adjoining the antee of interest, not principal, on a age of eighty-three or eighty-four years leaving an estate valued at upward of limited amount of 5 per cent. construction bonds, payable in 50 years, so that the entire liability assumed shall not in any event exceed \$2,000 per mile per The instit 4. As a measure of practical economy. Because as already shown by the experience of the Pacific road, the expense cost of the line and said branches; such liability to be secured by a first mort-THE GREAT LIBRARY. The institution with which William B Astor's name is popularly identified is sermon he made some pathetic allusions to his own career, and I was amazed to see tears trickling down the cheeks of bearded men, and handkerchiefs put up bearded men, and handkerchiefs put up all over the church. I went there trying a military establishment for the protection of the southern territory against Indian depredations will be largely reduced: 1. By enabling the lands granted by the United States; and any deficiency in the earnings of the line and branches to meet the interest maturing on these bonds while the of maintaining a military establishment liability to be secured by a first mortfor founding it was \$400,000, of which \$100,000 was for the site, building, and purchase of books, and \$180,000 was to used from time to time to increas all over the church. I went there trying 2. By enabling it to dispense with twothe library. The remainder was to constitute a reserve fund. Since the instito believe Mr. Beecher all his warmest thirds of the present force through the friends represent him, but I could not; thirds of the present force through the road is in course of construction, to be met by the deposit in the United States tution was founded upward of \$900,000 has been expended on it, and William the movement of troops, and thereby treasury of one-eighth of the whole B. Astor, out of his private funds, gave save from eight to ten millions of dol- authorized issue, and the sale of the Mr. Cogswell, a former librarian, an annuity of \$5,000. The first gift was same, if it becomes necessary, after approvide more efficiently and economi-cally for the care and maintenance of the Indian tribes who are under the charge transportation, mail and telegraph sergave the trustees a site 150 feet deep by vice, to meet the interest so maturing as eighty feet wide, upon which a second 5. As a commercial necessity to the aforesaid, so that there shall be no out 12,000,000 of people inhabiting a belt lay by the government; these bonds to 1866 he gave the library \$50,000, of There is a new sensation in New of country from four numered to seven burned of country from four numered to seven hundred of seven hundred miles in width, and stretching cash expended upon the road and branches, and would you believe it, sensitively along the entire south Atlantic coast, es, and upon the certificate of sworm and the country from four numered to seven burned on the certificate of sworm along the entire south Atlantic coast, and upon the certificate of sworm and the certificate of sworm a which \$20,000 was invested in books. Among the original trustees of the library were William B. Astor, Washington Irving, Joseph C. Cogswell and Fitz-Greene Halleck.

Mr. Astor was a much more liberal ble people are beguiled into going to see them? Among the first of these progressive insects which I had the pleasure of seeing, was one who drew a miniature street car. I will not attempt to say how many times heavier than himman than was generally supposed, but ne gave unostentatiously, and many of 6. As a direct saving to the peo- fund out of the revenues of the road and he charities benefitted by his benefacself, for fleas are known to have prodigious strength. Then there was a pair of fleas dragging a barouche, with a fleatheast dragging a barouche, which a fleatheast dragging a barouche, which a fleatheast dragging a barouche fleatheast dragging a barouche fleatheast dragging a barouche fleatheast dragging a barouche fleatheast d ions never knew the giver of the most in possession of Mr. Isaac H. Brown, appears the entry \$250 from "the son of a Mason;" the giver was Mr. Astor, who was not a Mason himself, though driver brandishing a whip, and two local and through traffic of this counyoung Miss Fleas on the back seat, arrayed in tinsel dresses, and holding parwith the Sandwich islands, India, China,
government has guaranteed the interest. bligations of the companies on which Don Quixote was gallantly mounted upon a flea, who only toppled him over occasionally. At the sound of a small much sie box a whole overbestra of fleas was seen to the content of the convention and because in this manner the people of bodying the views set forth in the president of the convention because in this manner the people of bodying the views set forth in the president of the convention because in this manner the people of bodying the views set forth in the president of the convention. nis father had been an active member n the order. It is estimated that Mr. Astor's estate vill not amount to less than one hundred million dollars, the whole of which vast sum will probably pass under the

> William B. Astor's eldest brother was person of eccentricities, and could not

WHOLE NO. 244. represented, and those which may no be, shall fully understand the objects and purposes of the convention, namely the continent that must prove highly beneficial to the government and the people of every section of our country. A motion was made to adopt the rese ations as offered by the committee. Col Ezra N. Hill, of Arkansas, seconded the notion, and obtained the floor. He had carefully prepared speech, giving stadistical reasons for the adoption of the resolutions, but the convention was im-patient and he was compelled to hand

An amendment providing for a con-nection of the Texas Pacific railroad with the seacoast of Texas, was the occasion of some debate, and was finally voted down.

The resolutions as reported by the

cation in the official proceedings.

is statement to the secretary for publi-

19, 1792, Died November

ASTOR'S YOUTH.

STUDENT LIFE.

snatched from the pursuit of his busi-

ness. But now his father, realizing

creasing business must, to continue suc-

subsequently was of inestimable service to him. He was also an accomplish

father felt his presence indispensable to the management of his business, now swolen to colossal proportions. William B. Astor had not lost his taste

father's business. He invested this

built the Astor House on it, and trans-

committee were then unanimously adopted, the roll being called by states, and each state being entitled to one was assisted by his sons and agents, Mr. Hallock and Mr. Bruce. His office was at 85 Prince street, and he went to the office every day until very recently. He retired Mr. Bruce on a THE RICHEST NEW YORKER. In 1870 Mr. Astor paid two million dollars taxes on his houses and lots. Villiam B. Astor, Born Septembe

Among the places that he owned outside of New York is Green Bay, Wis. THE ASTOR FAMILY. Mr. Astor never held any public office. His whole life was spent in the management of his fortune. He leaves three sons, John Jacob, William B., and Henry. Neither of them has any bnsi-John Jacob Astor, the father of Wil and coming to this country in early life

estate than any four men in the city,

excluding William Rhinelander, the Goelets, A. T. Stewart and the Beck-

houses around Tompkins square and along First avenue and Avenues A and B belong to the Astor estate, as also do whole blocks in Sixth avenue from Sixteenth street to Fortieth street. The

old Bowery Theatre and the old Park

Theatre were on his land. He was always ready to buy real estate where he could get it cheap. It was his rule never to sell any of his houses or lots.

He leased the most of his lots for twenty-one years, with the stipulation that the

expiration of the leases the buildings re-verted to him with the lots. The Astor

House was the only instance in which

he ever parted with his real estate. For

some unexplained reason he sold this place to his son, John Jacob, for one

None of William B. Astor's property was insured. He believed like Mr

Stewart, that the cost of insurance would

be more than his losses. The terms of his father's will prohibited the build-

this rule, and the brown-stone houses

that he owned he bought from others, as

they reverted to him on the ground on

the expiration of leases. The mest of

the residences that he built on Madison

and Fifth avenues and Thirty-third and

Thirty-fourth streets were of Nova

Scotia free stone or brick with stone

rimming. Mr. Astor attended person-

ally to the rental of his real estate, and

Most of the large tenement

ness pursuit. Henry, the youngest son, inherited the estate of his uncle, John Jacob, six years ago. He married the daughter of county, against the wishes of his rela-tives. Since his marriage he has retired years after the birth of the future millionaire, the elder Astor, having accuto a place near Hudson, and he rarely comes to the city, although the most o his property is here.

The Astor estate descends to John

Jacob, the eldest son of William B. He is about sixty years old, and has one It has been the custom in the Astor family for three generations to deposit one hundred thousand dollars in bank at the birth of a son or daughter, the oney and the interest to be given to

the child when he or she became of age.
Mr. William B. Astor had three
daughters, the eldest of whom was the the wife of Sam Ward. Another was the wife of Frank Delano, of Grinnell, Minturn & Co., and the third is married to Mr. John Carey. The Hon. John Winthrop Chanler married one of his granddaughters.

Mr. Astor was sharp and exacting in his bestiness dealing in his bestiness dealing in his bestiness dealing. his business dealings. As his friends expressed it, "When he paid out a cent wanted a cent in return." He was not so prominent in charitable works as was his wife, who died a few years ago.

STOCK AND FARM. Howard's tobacco crop, it is estimated Representative Broady Hull, of Linchasing agent of the state grange. Nearly all the fat cattle in Colorado have changed hands recently or will do so soon. Never in the history of the

erritory has the trade in cattle been so A down-country farmer who put in a half acre with turnips last summer, says they didn't bring him a cent. He should try onions next time. They always bring a scent.

John T. and J. S. Wilson sold eight hree-year-old steers, of their own raising, averaging 1,760 lbs. Two of the animals weighed respectively 2,085 lbs. and 1980.—[Maysville Rep.

It is regarded as a matter of positive certainty that the hog crop this year will more entered the fur store. His uncle. be from 12 to 15 per cent. less in num bers and 5 per cent. less in weight and size than that of last year. Those having hogs to sell would do well to bear this in mind.

The average cost of farm labor by the year in Missouri is ascertained and reported by the United States Agricultempt William B. Astor to forsake his money, and carried on the fur trade with greater energy than ever. His father's increasing age and infirmities rendered his attention to business uncertain, and The bones of the great old racer, agent of the Smithsonian Institute, and will be mounted and placed in the nuseum of that institution to be a study Prof. Ward and Dr. Poynter exhumed them at A. J. Alexander's on Friday last. The skeleton will be exhibited at the l'hiladelphia centennial next year.

lown in Southern Georgia, that she can in axe. She can carry the same in the house and gather up all the chips in twenty minutes. She can write a com-position the same night, make up rolls or breakfast, and learn four difficult ssons, which she recites perfectly the next morning. The New York World says: "Two

things especially the grange does well. By promoting the exchange of experi-ences and by establishing agricultural libraries of reference, it is doing a work he full value of which to the agriculmade in 1859, when the first gift was made in 1859, when the first building was furnished. Afterward Mr. Astor gave the trustees a site 150 Cm. and better building was erected. In gard to hens. It reckons the number of hens in France at 40,000,000, valued at \$20,000,000. Of these about one-fifth are killed annually for the market. There is an annual net production of 80,000,000 chickens, which in market field \$24,000,000. The extra value to be added for capons, fattened hens and the like, is put at \$2,200,000. The production of eggs is reckoned at an average of 100 eggs per hen, worth \$18,800,000. In all it is reckoned that

the value of hens, chickens and eggs sold in the markets of France, is \$80. Oregon has a new cereal which looks ike wheat, rye, and barley, and isn't either of them, and the "leading agristrange. About four years ago a farmer living in Tilamook county, Oregon, killed a wild goose, in whose crop he found a peculiar looking grain. planted it; it multiplied wonde and he subsequently raised forty bushels on half an acre of land. Its growth is

scroll sawing. 20, scroll sawing. 20, scroll sawing a hand, and for sale, sawing a hand, and for sale, sawing a hand. Sawing a hand, and for sale, sawing a hand. Sawing a hand, and for sale, sawing a hand. Sawing a hand, and for sale, sawing a hand. Sawing a hand, and for sale, sawing a hand. Sawing a hand, and for sale sawing a hand. Sawing a hand, and for sale sawing a hand. Sawing a hand, and for sale sawing a hand. Sawing a hand, and for sale sawing a hand, and for sale sawing a hand, and for sale sawing a hand. Sawing a hand, and for sale sawing a hand, and for sawing a host of the interest, instead of sawing a host of the interest, instead of sawing a host of the sawing a host of the

